

SINCE 'TIS NATURE'S LAW TO CHANGE, CONSTANCY ALONE IS STRANGE.—John Wilmot Rochester

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938

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TWO MEN ADDED TO GOULD FACULTY

Two Vacancies in Women's Staff Filled—Miss Leavengood to Teach in Ohio

The faculty of Gould Academy for the school year 1938-1939 will be the same as that of 1937-1938 with the exception of two members of the Women's Faculty who take the places of teachers who resigned during the past year and the addition of two men to the Men's Faculty of the Academy.

Mrs. Eugenia B. Leonard of Fort Worth, Texas, has been elected to fill the vacancy in French and English, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Lorene Roop Kitchen. Mrs. Leonard is a graduate of the University of Texas with the Bachelor of Arts degree, and also holds a Master of Arts from Columbia University. She spent 1932 and 1933 in France studying at the Sorbonne and the Alliance Française and has also done graduate work at Texas Christian University and the University of Mexico. Mrs. Leonard has taught in Fort Worth, Texas, and has also served as a part-time teacher in the Lincoln School, New York City.

Miss Ruth Leavengood resigned during the latter part of July in order to accept a position in her home city of Coshocton, Ohio, and her place is to be occupied by Miss Frances Feagin of Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Feagin attended Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia, for one year and completed her undergraduate work with a Bachelor degree from Barnard College, New York City. She also has a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. Miss Feagin will have charge of the Speech classes, the Freshman reading, Glee Clubs and Dramatics. She has had experience in the Benjamin School for Girls in New York City and Phillips High School in Birmingham, Alabama.

George Bowhay of Pelham, New York, fills a new position on the faculty as Instructor in Freshman Algebra and Commercial Arithmetic. Mr. Bowhay is a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology of Pelham, New York, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. He was a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams at Clarkson and has assisted in the coaching of these sports at Pelham High School. Mr. Bowhay will assist Head Coach Anderson in basketball and baseball during the coming year.

A second newly created position in Sophomore English and World History will be filled by William H. Soule of Augusta, Maine. Mr. Soule is a graduate of Cony High School and Bowdoin College. He has also done graduate work at Boston University and attended the summer session at Bates College this year. He was a member of the varsity football and track teams at Bowdoin and will assist Head Coaches Anderson and Fossett in these sports during the school year.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZED AT NEWRY

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. P. Davis Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lila Stowell from Dixfield was present, and assisted with the organizing of the club. Officers were chosen, as follows:

President, Susan E. Wight
Vice President, Pearl Kilgore
Sec. and Treas., Alice Walker
Executive, Daisy Warren, Frances Davis, Ethel Vail, Daisy Morton, Bernice Walker.

Committee for Bear River, Carrie Wight
Committee for Sunday River, Phyllis Williamson

Mrs. Gertrude Owen and her sister of Dixfield accompanied Mrs. Stowell.

THREE-QUARTER CENTURY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The famous Three Quarter Century Club of Maine will hold its 14th annual get-together and picnic at State Park (opposite the State House) at Augusta on Tuesday, August 30.

Ever since the Club was organized by the Maine Public Health Association in 1925 Hon. Frank H. Holley has kindly acted in the capacity of State Chairman of Transportation, there being many worthy members of the Club who have no means of conveyance to and from the place of meeting. Mr. Holley has, each year, appointed sub-chairman who have looked after this important phase of the day's program, thereby bringing happiness to many of the Club members.

The following citizens of Oxford County have been appointed at this time to look after the transportation for the members in their community: Andover, Arthur L. Lang; Bethel, Ernest F. Bisbee; Brownfield, Frank L. Marston; Buckfield, A. B. Hutchinson; Byron, Perley Mason; Canton, J. H. Pulsifer; Denmark, Mrs. Mae L. Jack; Dixfield, William W. Eustis; Fryeburg, Harry J. Chase; Gilead, Sherman Emery; Greenwood, Jason R. Bennett; Hanover, Mrs. O. P. Russell; Hartford and Sumner, Miss Augusta Eastman; Hebron, E. E. Johnson; Hiram, Jesse L. Gilpatrick; Lovell, Leon S. Harmon; Mexico, Mrs. Carle Towle; Newry, Mrs. Ida Wight; Norway, Robert B. Dow; Oxford, H. C. Delano; Paris, Mrs. Grace Thayer Fogg; Peru, Mrs. Sadie Lane; Porter and Parsonsfield, Mrs. Alice Granville; Roxbury, V. A. Binford; Rumford, Thos. S. Burr, M. D., and Philip Israelson; Stoneham, Mrs. John D. Grover; Stow, Mrs. Elizabeth Fernald; Sweden, Mrs. Warren Cannell; Upton, L. E. Douglass; Waterford, Lawrence P. Rounds; Woodstock, Alden Chase.

Members are requested to bring a picnic lunch; coffee will be furnished at the park. All horse-shoe pitchers are asked to report at the registration booth, for "barn-yard golf" will have a prominent place on the program; and the Augusta Fire Department will have charge of that event. A general request has gone forth that members wear old time costumes, which will add much to the occasion. A splendid program is being arranged for the day.

AN APPEAL FOR LESS NOISE AFTER BAND CONCERTS

To the Editor of The Oxford County Citizen: Dear Sir!

All who have listened to the Band Concerts on Wednesday evenings must appreciate what it means to have this weekly concert. The Band surely has improved very much, and proves worthy of support, but cannot some influence persuade our automobile friends to show their appreciation by applause with their hands, the same as given in a Concert Hall, instead of using their horns in such terrible sounds and discords? Surely it takes away all the joy of the music to hear these horns. Can we not assemble as we would for a Concert, and render such applause as the music calls for, to show our appreciation. I know all music lovers agree with me, and would appreciate a chance to enjoy the music without the distracting discordant tones of the auto horns. I feel that I voice the wishes and opinions of many of our leading citizens, who want to enjoy, appreciate and be proud of our Bethel Band. May we not have the co-operation of our citizens, neighbors and friends to make these concerts enjoyable to their close every night?

Very truly yours,
EMMA L. CHAPMAN.

MRS. HARRY N. HEAD

Mrs. Phebe Thurston Head, wife of Harry N. Head, died Thursday, Aug. 18, at her home at West Bethel, after several years' illness.

Mrs. Head was born in Errol, N. H., Jan. 28, 1872, the daughter of William and Emma Rose Thurston, one of a family of eight children. She was twice married, her first husband being Charles McLellan. To them were born two daughters, Lettie, wife of Norman Hall of Bethel, and Lona, wife of Robert Gilbert of West Bethel. After Mr. McLellan's death she married Harry Head of West Bethel, and since then has resided in their home at that place.

Surviving besides her husband and two daughters are an only brother, Dwight C. Thurston of Errol, and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Greenleaf's funeral home, Rev. Alton Verrill officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Errol.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Robert Goddard is ill at his home.

Alanson Tyler is ill at his home on Spring Street.

Norris Brown is employed at Bosserman's drug store.

John Cutler caught a bass 18 inches long at Songo Pond one day last week.

Miss Betty Raynes of Bangor is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marshall.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Potter of Hancock are guests of the latter's father, Horace Annas.

Trafton Bartlett of Stamford, Conn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett.

Fred Gorman of Oxford, formerly of Bethel, has bought the Fox property on Mason Street.

Mrs. Bernard Estes and niece of Littleton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

Mrs. Nellie Applebee of Worcester, Mass., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Foster.

Miss Margaret Hamlin, R. N., is taking care of Miss Alice Willis at the home of Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Miss Mary Wheeler has completed her work at Bethaven Inn and returned to her home in Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Cunningham of Bucksport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller have returned from a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Rose, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Dan Heywood and niece of Glens Falls, N. Y., returned to their home last Thursday after visiting Mrs. Tena Thurston for several days.

Miss Winona Chapin has returned to her duties at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, after passing two weeks of her vacation with Mrs. L. Adeline Fish and family.

Mrs. Raymond Trundy of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a guest at the Ames Homestead. Mrs. Charles Hanson and sister, Miss Louise Thompson, of Larchmont, N. Y., who have been guests there, returned to their home Monday.

Miss Cleo Russell and Mrs. Norman Sanborn attended the Eastern Oxford Women's Republican Club Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur Stowell, at Dixfield. Miss Virginia Jones of South China was the main speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young entertained the members of the Bethel Band with their families and friends at their cottage at Howard Pond Sunday. A baked bean dinner was served. The program included boating, swimming, horseshoes, and a concert by the band.

Continued on Page 4

REPUBLICAN RALLY HERE NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

On Thursday evening, of next week Governor Lewis O. Barrows will speak at Odeon Hall at 8 o'clock. It is expected that he will be accompanied by Hon. James C. Oliver, representative to Congress. Probably this occasion will be the only opportunity of the Governor to speak in Oxford County before election. The Bethel Band will render several selections.

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT AT FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening. Past Masters' meeting was observed. There was a good attendance and the Past Masters and wives filled the offices as follows. As there were not enough wives there Letty Day and Beatrice Cushman took offices.

Master—George Cushman
Overseer—Albert Russ
Chaplain—Martha Dudley
Lecturer—Linwood Felt
Secretary—Claude Cushman
Treasurer—Otis Dudley
Steward—Dana Dudley
Asst. Steward—Edwin Perham
L. A. Steward—Letty Day
Gate Keeper—Ellis Davis
Pomona—Elizabeth Russ
Ceres—Beatrice Cushman
Flora—Olive Davis
Program:
Song, "Seeing Nellie Home,"

Grange

Declamation, "Me and Jim," encore.

Ned Swan

Duet, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," encore, Mrs. Gertrude

Redman and Mrs. Annie Davis

Pulling Contest, Otis Dudley and

Robert Day. Won by Robert Day

Tap Dance, encore, Charlie DeShon

Guitar and vocal selection, "My

Grandfather's Clock," encore,

Mrs. Olive Davis and Mrs. Annie

Davis

Riddles, Linwood Felt

Song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," en-

core, Mrs. Rowena Dunham

Mrs. Verna Glover of Hebron

was a visitor.

DIVORCES GRANTED AT SUPERIOR COURT

The following divorces were granted by Justice Fisher of the Superior Court held at South Paris. Franklin J. Heath, Libt. vs. Gertrude R. Heath, both of Fryeburg, Cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of minor child, Norma Lillian, decreed to the libellee, Gertrude R. Heath. Libellant to pay \$2 per week for the support of said child.

Molly H. Edmunds, Libt. vs. Vertrude A. Edmunds, both of Paris, Cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of minor children to be left open until further order of court. Libellant to pay the sum of \$6 each week for support of said children.

Ethelyn B. Green, of Norway, Libt. vs. John W. Green of Augusta, Cruel and abusive treatment.

Albert Jolin vs. Germaine Jolin, both of Rumford. Adultery. Care and custody of minor children, Leo, Rita, Henry and Juliet, decreed to libellant.

Louise M. Davee, Libt. vs. Wilfred B. Davee, both of Paris. Cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of children Joanne, Electra and Patricia Ann decreed to libellant. Wilfred B. Davee ordered to pay the sum of \$4 each week toward support of said children.

Lillian L. Mason, Libt. vs. William M. Mason, both of Bethel, Cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of minor children, Donald Albert and Gordon Elwood, decreed to libellant.

Phoebe C. Bailey, Libt. vs. Joseph B. Bailey, both of Norway. Cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of minor child, Dolores Ann, decreed to libellant. Libellee ordered to pay the sum of \$3 per week toward support of child.

Continued on Page Eight

AUTO ACCIDENTS TO BE DRAMATIZED

Sgt. Francis J. McCabe Plans Radio Series in Campaign to Save Lives

Sgt. Francis J. McCabe, Director, Highway Safety Division, Maine State Police, announced last week a series of special radio broadcasts—dramatizations of motor car accidents—to cut down the appalling automobile death and injury toll.

The new program, which began last Sunday, will be heard over Station WCSH, Portland, at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday for more than three months, under the title, "It Happened So Quick."

Actual accidents will be reenacted, with the events leading up to them, and the causes of the crashes, together with the tragic results, will be shown. The programs are highly dramatic, and they serve to emphasize things not to do, how and when not to drive automobile.

"By dramatizing these accidents," Director McCabe said, "we hope to bring home to the thousands of motorists in Maine the tragic results that come from taking chances, from failing to observe the rules of the road, from so-called 'minor' infractions of the law."

"It Happened So Quick" is a non-advertising program of 15 minutes duration, produced by a special cast. It is expected to rank highly among dramatic offerings and simultaneously to play an important role in Director McCabe's campaign to prevent accidents and save lives.

MRS. ROGER C. PETERSON

Friends of Mrs. Roger C. Peterson (nee Betty Goudy) were shocked to learn of her death, which occurred at a Portland hospital Sunday, Aug. 21.

Mrs. Peterson was born at East Boothbay 22 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Goudy. She graduated from Gould Academy in 1933. Following her graduation she was employed in the office of Goudy & Stevens at East Boothbay. Since her marriage a year ago, she has resided in Portland.

Besides her parents and her husband, Mrs. Peterson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Henry Polvin of Saco and Miss Carolyn Goudy of East Boothbay.

Funeral services were held at the Wilde Memorial Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with all officers in their chairs but the Steward and Treasurer.

Plans were made for a rehearsal next meeting in order to be in readiness for inspection by the Deputy. Sept. 17 will be Ladies' Night and Oct. 3 will be Gentlemen's Night.

The Home and Community Welfare committee presented the following program:

Community singing: "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Home Sweet Home"

Article on "Home and Community Work," Carrie French

Questions, Amy Bennett

Illustrated Song, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brinck and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley

Reading, Pearl Kilgore

Household hints, Susan Wight

Home and Community Creed, Carrie French

Contest for the men, guessing names of kitchen utensils

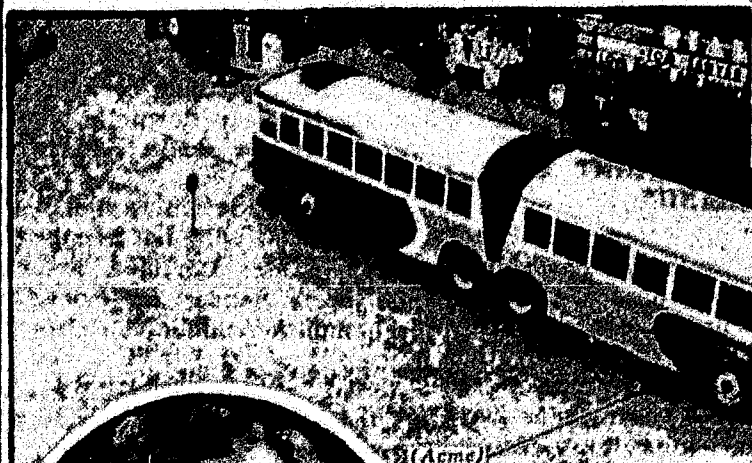
A penny lunch was served in the dining room for the benefit of the Grange Headquarters House in Springfield, Mass.

People and Spots in the Late News



EUROPEAN JITTERBUGS... All Europe watched uneasily from sidelines as Dictator Hitler mobilized nationwide German army in "practice" war session. Here German ground crew trains anti-aircraft gun on "enemy" planes in largest maneuvers since World War.

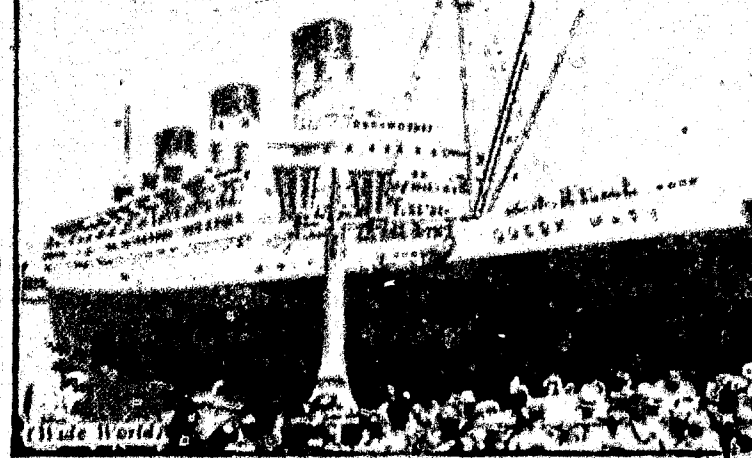
NEVER TOO SOON... Chill fall breezes and pigskin thrills were just around the corner as candidates for New York Giants' professional football team tangled for backfield berths, tuning up at Pearl River, N. Y.



DOUBLE-JOINTED GIANT... Tested in Akron, O., to solve traffic problem of more people in fewer buses, this 47-foot, lightweight aluminum super-bus, world's largest, carries 120 to 140 passengers. Flexible mid-section allows for bumps and hollows in road even at 50 m. p. h.



GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS... Disposal of remainder of 6,750,000-gallon grapefruit juice surplus was predicted by S. W. Teague of Florida Citrus Exchange as 40,000 chain stores entered third week of sales drive. Teague said sale would assure fair prices to growers for new crop.



BLUE RIBBONS FOR QUEEN... After beating the Normandie's trans-Atlantic speed mark on westbound trip, British super-liner Queen Mary backs out of New York berth for return voyage, to clinch supremacy with record-breaking eastbound passage of 3 days, 20 hours, 42 minutes.



THEME SONG: "ANNIE LAURIE"... This young miss is all set for autumn football hops in her Stewart Royal plaid dress of spun rayon. Black velvet velvet jacket is fashion's latest wrinkle to keep evening chills off young shoulders.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH POINTERS FROM THE PARISH PROGRAM

A number of our Young People, together with Mr. Gledhill and Mr. Bull will be at Camp Manitou next week. Camp Manitou is a Conference for boys and girls of the Congregational Churches in Maine, held at Camp Medomak, Washington, Me. There they have the chance to hear and live with a faculty of outstanding men and women. You might almost say the faculty is gathered from around the world, for this year we have a native of India, and a missionary from Japan included in the number. It is a great week of fun and inspiration, during which the young people may gain much from the leaders, but also enjoy the activities of camp life. We are expecting that fifteen or more will go from the Parish for the week or for part of it.

We want to express our appreciation for all of those who are helping in any way to make it possible for these Parish Young People to have this week at Camp. Especially would we thank Mrs. Fillebrown and her Waterford Players for the play we enjoyed so much last week, and also for the goodly sum realized there from which helps some to go to Camp who otherwise would be unable to do so. The entertainment given also by Camp Madjeweew will also help to send some of the youngsters from that part of the Parish.

Well, we had a great time at Albany last Thursday. Nearly three hundred people must have gathered for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the organization of

the Ladies Benevolent Society of Albany, that is now known as the Albany Circle. After a very delicious and bountiful supper appropriate exercises were held in the hall upstairs. At that time greetings were brought by two former ministers; Dr. N. S. Kupellan and Rev. Warren Palmer. A very interesting historical account was given by Roy Wardwell. Then followed a program prepared under the direction of the Committee, headed by Leon Kimball. It took the form of an Old Folks' Concert. The members of the chorus were dressed in dressing and suits of long ago. Mr. Leon Kimball was Choir-leader. Among the hymns sung were two original hymns written in 1845 and sent to a meeting of the circle by a former member, Mrs. Clark, then living in Harrison. Dr. Kupellan played a flute solo. Mrs. Annie Hazelton and Mrs. Jennie Bean Jones gave some readings. Mrs. Jones and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Bean sang Cousin Jedidiah, with the chorus joining in. Leon Kimball proved himself well the master of the many verses of Yankee Doodle. Three birthday cakes were cut and passed to the assembled multitudes by Mrs. Lilla Stearns and Mrs. Mabel Beckler. The cakes were brought by Mrs. Mary Andrews, who together with Mrs. Fred Clark, Herbert Bean, and Mrs. Howard Allen joined the Circle at the celebration of the 50th birthday; Mrs. Newcomb, of Norway, Mrs. Mabel Beckler of Bethel.

Letters were read from several of the former ministers and friends of Albany. It was a good evening. We thank all who helped to make it so.

Just remember that the celebration of the event is not yet over.

Sunday will mark the exact date of the organization of the society, August 28, 1838. At that time there will be a special service at the Albany Church, at 11.00 A. M., and Mrs. Ives will preach the Anniversary Sermon. Friends are invited to bring a picnic dinner and make this an Old Home Day for Albany. The Ladies of the Circle will furnish coffee or lemonade.

Just remember that you will find some good preachers at the regular services next Sunday morning. Dr. Miller will preach at East Stoneham. Watch the bulletin board at Center Lovell for the name of the Guest Preacher there. Sunday evening at 7.00, Mrs. Hunter, of the Pennington School in New Jersey will tell of some of her experiences in Africa.

Next Tuesday you will find a good supper waiting for you at the No. Waterford Vestry, and on Thursday evening the Albany Circle will start out on its 101st year with one of their good suppers and an evening of goodly fellowship.

Two flags on Capitol at Night. Two flags fly on the Capitol throughout the night. The Library of Congress, which closes for the day at 10 p. m., has for many years down the United States flag with special lighting until the activities of the day are completely over.

ALBANY--VALLEY ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van De Mark and two children of Waterbury, Conn., called at Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister's Sunday.

Joe Merrick was in Norway on business Monday.

Elbert R. Briggs of South Paris, accompanied by his friend, Francis Mills of Quincy, Mass., called on his niece, Mrs. Annie Bumpus, and family Saturday afternoon.

Master Palmer Robinson of Bethel is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Inman.

Miss Blanche Hatstat returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital Saturday.

Clinton Morrison, Lloyd Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister and son went to Bear Pond Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus and daughter Cora, who are staying at the Cummings farm, spent the week-end at their home in Auburn.

Miss Ramona Hall spent last week at West Bethel, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson, and family.

Erie Stowe is building a camp for Lonnie Adams.

Arthur Haselton was in Dixfield Sunday afternoon, calling on Lloyd Keniston.

Roland Annis, Clayton Penley, and Mrs. Edith McAllister were in Norway Saturday evening.

Miss Sybil Bumpus of Auburn and Miss Miriam Dudley of Augusta were at the Cummings farm Thursday evening, and attended the 100th anniversary of the Circle at Hunt's Corner.

Leon Kimball was a supper guest at Harlan Bumpus' Monday.

Mrs. Edith McAllister took her son Delbert to the doctor Monday to have his foot lanced.

Mrs. Eugene Annis and family were in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Clayton Penley accompanied a party to the annual Maine Aero Rendezvous at Augusta Sunday.

Harlan Bumpus and crew are cutting the bushes along the State road.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Savage of Augusta spent Monday evening at the Cummings farm, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus and daughter.

South Bethel

Charles Mason and family were in East Milton Sunday.

Steven Tebbetts of Salt Lake City visited his father, James Tebbetts and other relatives Sunday.

Addie Raimy, Barbara Bryant and Laura Libby visited at Bert Sessions' Sunday at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mason visited their sister Sunday at Monmouth.

Mr. and Henry Noyes and two children visited at Frank Brook's Sunday.

A crew from here went onto Speck Mountain, Sunday, cranberrying, but reported no luck.

Mrs. Clara Thurlow, who has been visiting her relatives and friends the past week, has returned to her home at Gray.

Annie Cross of Manchester, N. H., has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Emma Brooks.

Harry Smith went to North Conway to visit his uncle, Henry Swan, for a week.

Richard Harthorne, Raymond Harthorne and their families of South Paris visited with their father over the week-end.

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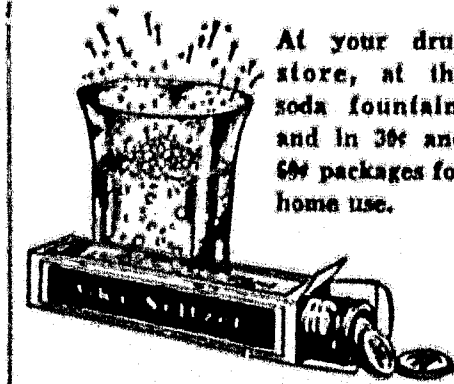
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BE WISE-ALKALIZE

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Fame: The rise of Tommy Riggs and his lovable Betty Lou goes Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy one better. The mythical little girl is portrayed by Riggs without the use of even a dummy. So popular was his voice-child that he had the longest run of any star on Rudy Vallee's program and has been breaking theatre records on personal appearances this summer. Now, to top it off, Tommy and Betty Lou will be the stars of their own variety show starting October 1 (8:00-8:30 p. m., EST, NBC-Red network) and you can bet now it will be one of the coming season's top programs.



Yvonne King

Athlete: Always an athlete, despite a football injury to his back that almost ended his active career, Horace Heidt, who has led his Brigadiers into one of the best bands in the country, now spends his spare time at golf. After giving pretty Yvonne King, one of his singers, lessons she started a movement among the band members to get Heidt to enter some winter tournaments this year.

Star: Betty Lou Gerson, who is currently co-starred with Jim Ameche (Don's brother) in the Sunday "Win Your Lady" series, has been named for the title role in "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," top-flight daytime dramatic serial on NBC.

Finance: Tony Martin, Burns and Allen singer, is proving that he really has a following. Organizing his own band, he left the program a couple of weeks before it signed off for the summer to barn-storm the country. Despite soaring temperatures he has set new records wherever he has gone. Most recently, in Detroit, he did the biggest week's business at the Fox theatre since January, eclipsing the records of veteran name bands.

Career: Joan Bennett of the flickers and sister of Constance, is being groomed for a radio career by Al Siegel, whose other radio finds include Martha Raye, Shirley Ross and Dorothy Lamour.

Headache: That swing ditty, "Flat Foot Floogie with the Floy Floy" is giving Spanish announcers a large headache. They can translate "Flat Foot" all right for South American listeners, but they don't know what to do with "Floogie" and "Floy Floy." That song, "I've Got You Under My Skin," in Spanish becomes, "I've Got You Between My Chest and Back," while the title of the ditty, "You Leave Me Breathless," is translated for our Latin American cousins, "You Leave Me Without Respiration." Wonder if they think we're silly?

Bet: The bands of Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo are in the midst of an experiment to settle a wager as to which will lose the most weight during a summer—a band playing sweet rhythms a la Lombardo or one that "gets hot" (no pun) in the Goodman manner. The scales so far favor the Goodman bandmen. Winners will get a dinner at a New York restaurant at the losers expense.

Autograph: Mrs. Meta Schmidt of Pittsburgh made a 3,000 mile bus trip from her home city to Hollywood just to get the autograph of movie star Hugh Herbert. F. S.: She not only got the autograph but met the "Woo-Woo" star on George "Screenscoops" McCall's CBS program.

East Bethel

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett has returned home from Malden, Mass., where she has been for over a year.

Miss Irene Lee of Lewiston is a guest of Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillingham have been visiting Mrs. Charles Reed and Lewis Smith and family.

Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. O. W. Fales, Walter, Howard and Raymond Fales spent Thursday in Sumner, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas.

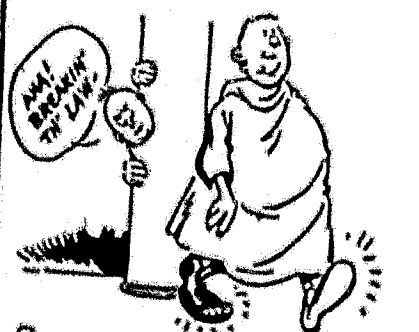
William Howe and Rodney Howe attended the Aero Rendezvous at Augusta Sunday with Murray Thurston of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bickford and two children of Bowdoinham were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

B. W. Kimball, L. D. Kimball, Mrs. O. W. Fales and three children of Middle Intervale, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Thomas and daughter Simone of Middlebury, Vt., were guests of John Howe Sunday afternoon.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

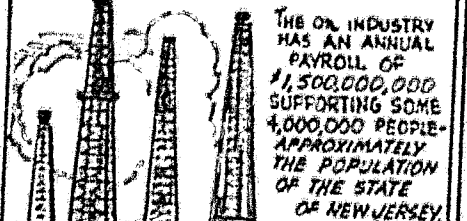
READ IT AND WEEP—TAXES IN 1929 WERE 12% OF THE NATIONAL INCOME AND IN 1938 ARE 24%.



ROMAN MEN IN THE TIME OF EMPEROR AURELIAN WERE FORBIDDEN TO WEAR WHITE, YELLOW, OR GREEN SHOES. THESE COLORS WERE RESERVED FOR FEMININE FOOTWEAR.



ASBESTOS, DEVELOPED BY MODERN INDUSTRY INTO A PRODUCT OF GREAT USE, WAS USED BY CHARLEMAGNE TO AVOID WAR. AN ASBESTOS TABLECLOTH WAS CLEARED WITH FIRE BEFORE THE STARTED ENVOYS OF HARUN-AL-RASCHID.



THE OIL INDUSTRY HAS AN ANNUAL PAYROLL OF \$1,500,000,000 SUPPORTING SOME 4,000,000 PEOPLE—APPROXIMATELY THE POPULATION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

NATIVES ALONG THE ORINOCO RIVER (IN VENEZUELA & AMERICA) GROW VEGETABLES IN ELEVATED GARDENS. BECAUSE OF THE PLAGUE OF ANTS, THE SMALL, TENDER VEGETABLES ARE GROWN IN CONTAINERS, PROpped 4 AND 5 FEET ABOVE THE GROUND.

West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe who are spending the summer in Appleton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett spent Sunday at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and little daughter Christina from Andover were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Carlton Saunders.

Mrs. Dean Martin and daughter Barbara from South Paris were callers Sunday of Mrs. G. D. Morrill, who has been very sick.

Miss Catherine Bean of Portland is spending a week with her cousin Margaret Bennett.

Cleve Bell and daughter, Madelyn of South Paris were the guests of Mrs. Bell, who is spending a few weeks with Mrs. G. D. Morrill.

Orville Misener and his brother Merville from Chesterville are visiting their uncle, James Westleigh, for a few weeks.

The Misses Ann and Rose Onofrio of New York City who are visiting their brothers, Christino and Angelo Onofrio, were guests of Mrs. Carlton Saunders on Tuesday.

Miss Sylvera Barnett and Mrs. John McKinnon and little daughter of Ridgelyville were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge on Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Head and sons, John and Arthur are spending the week in Andover as the guests of Mrs. Head's father Lewis Akers.

Miss Laura Hutchinson is spend-

Greenwood Center

Mrs. Gladys Bailey and son William visited with Mrs. Ella Bradford at North Paris recently.

Leo Swett has been visiting relatives at Bryant Pond.

Freemore Marshall visited with his father, James Marshall, recently.

Jack Robertson of Dorchester, Mass., has been stopping at R. L. Martin's the past three weeks.

Frederick Lafferty and family, Gorham, N. H., have been at Eich-el's camp.

Raymond Andrews, Gorham, N. H., is at Camp Onaroc.

Mrs. Nellie Martin called on Mrs. Lois Yates at Greenwood City Monday.

ing a few days in Auburn the guest of Mrs. Earl Fuller.

Will Parlin, from Paris Hill is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson were guests of Mrs. Hutchinson's sister, Mrs. Warren Martin in Harrison one day last week.

Mrs. Carrie Cunningham of Ridgelyville is spending the week with Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

APPRECIATION

To friends and Associations we extend our gratefulness for sympathy and flowers in the passing of Pebe Head, wife and mother.

Harry N. Head
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and family
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and family

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Miss Rosalie Palmer is working for Mrs. Stanley DeShon at Bryant Pond. Miss Elizabeth Palmer is working for her aunt in Rumford.

Ernest Brooks is cooking at Camp Sebowisha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard and family have returned to their home in South Paris after spending several weeks at their camp on Indian Pond.

Miss Winifred Bryant visited Mrs. Hazen Emery one day recently.

A few from here attended the Field Day at Bryant Pond Friday evening and Saturday.

Ray Hanscom has a South Carolina license plate to add to his collection. Compliments of the State Prison of that state. This makes a total of forty states and countries represented.

Lewis, Glenwood and Edward Libby were home over the weekend.

Bryant Pond

The flower show which was held last Wednesday was well attended and there were beautiful flowers. The Ladies' Aid furnished lunches and sold ice cream and soft drinks.

The P. T. A. Field Day began Friday night with a fine display of fireworks. Saturday there were two ball games. The Royal Colored G-nats defeated Woodstock 5-0, and Woodstock defeated the Rumford Paper Makers 2-1. There were also other amusements. Dinner and supper were served at the Grange Hall.

NOT A DISCONTINUED MODEL

NOT A SPECIAL MACHINE MADE FOR A SALE

But a Genuine 1938 EASY

WITH SPIRALATOR ACTION NEVER BEFORE AT LESS THAN

\$100

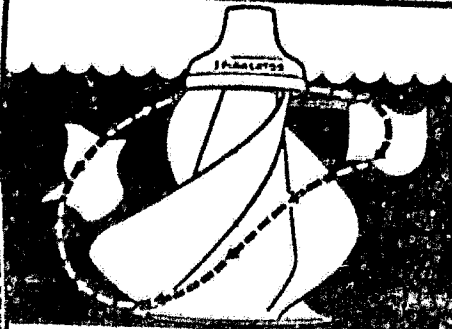
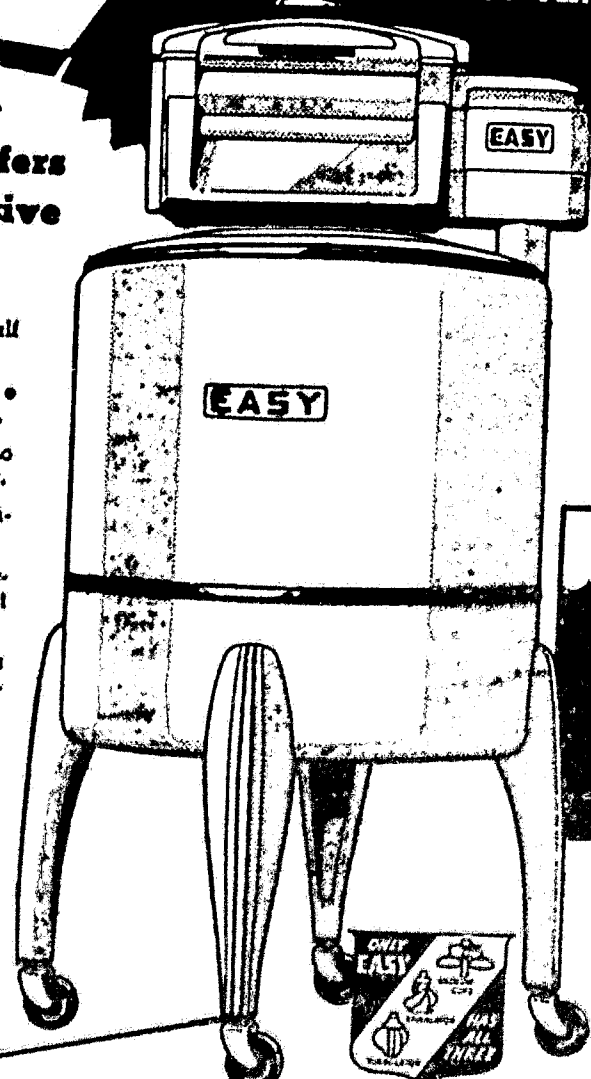
NOW ONLY

\$5 DOWN

18 Monthly Payments \$3.14 or Cash \$89.95

New Easy Spiralator Offers These Exclusive Features

- One-third to one-half faster washing time.
- Washes ALL the clothes ALL the time.
- Protects clothes—no right-angle scrubbing.
- Handles larger washing load efficiently.
- Greater suds production saves soap—hot water.
- Constantly circulates clothes from top to bottom of tub.
- Keeps clothes from tangling—tearing.
- Rustproof protection—all sheet metal parts are zinc-plated.
- Efficient Instant Release Automatic Winger.
- Precision Sealed-in Gears.
- Life-time lubrication.



AT LAST!

THE FINEST WASHING ACTION AT NO MORE THAN THE COST OF AN ORDINARY WASHER

One Week's FREE Home Trial

This famous—scientifically different—washing action has never before been offered at such a price. It brings you the chance of a lifetime to own the very best for less than the cost of most ordinary washers.

Why not take advantage of this remarkable value to save yourself time—money—labor. As easy to use as it is to own. New low terms, too.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

A WASHER FOR EVERY PURSE Starting at \$19.95

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Bosserman,	Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store,	Bethel
Irving Brown,	Bethel
Gilbert LeClair,	Bethel
Maurice Kendall,	West Bethel
Harry Chase, Jr.,	Hanover
Clayton Holden,	Gilead
Chase's,	Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason,	Locke Mills
Judkins' Store,	Upton

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

THE LOW DOWN on HICKORY GROVE

A shoe salesman he is maybe al-
right, via, as a person. Most of 'em
are nice to their wife, I reckon,
and maybe go to church or loan
their lawnmower to their neighbor
or do lots of things which shows
he is O. K.—or fairly so.

But when it comes to giving you
a shoe that fits, a
shoe salesman, he
is a demon. It is
the last thing in
the world he will
ever do. He will
even send to the
factory to get one
that will not fit.
The more you say
you want one big
enough, the hard-

er he tries to give you something
else.

If you have big feet and know
it and don't care, and you like to
walk and not hobble or take off
your shoe soon as you get home—
like your wife maybe does, some-
times—you will not like shoe sales-
men.

And a salesman who says, "that
makes your foot look trim," there
should be an open season on him.
And the Govt. it bungles around
and experiments with everything
like farming, and the weather, and
etc.—and then it goes to work and
overlooks shoe salesmen.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of Sister Cora E.
Brown who died August 8, 1938.

Once again death has summoned
a Sister Rebekah, and the Golden
Gateway to the Eternal City has
opened to welcome her to her
home. She has completed her work
in ministering to the wants of the
afflicted, in shedding light into
darkened souls and in bringing
joy into places of misery, and as
her reward has received the plau-
dit "well done" from the Supreme
Master.

And Whereas, she having been
a true and faithful sister of our
order, therefore, be it Resolved,
that the Charter of Sunset Rebo-
ah Lodge, No. 61, I. O. O. F., of
Bethel, Maine, in testimony of its
loss, be draped in mourning for
thirty days, that we tender to the
family of our deceased sister our
sincere condolence in their deep
affliction and that a copy of these
resolutions be sent to the family.

Alice Littlehale
Constance Wheeler
Ida M. Packard
Committee.

THE HORNETS' NEST



London Tower Beefeater

Not Yeoman of the Guard

One of London's greatest draws is
the Tower of London where a Beef-
eater, or Yeoman of the Guard,
is always to be found on guard in
his picturesque scarlet and gold uni-
form. But Beefeater is only his
nickname; he is not really a Yeoman
of the Guard, and although his
uniform is the oldest in the British
army, he is not really a soldier.

The name Beefeater is a corrup-
tion of Buffeater, the name given to
Yeomen of the Guard who served at
royal dinners in days gone by, says
Pearson's London Weekly. The

Beefeater does not descend from
these yeomen, but from the warders
who acted as assistants and were
allowed to wear yeomen's uni-
form.

Another version of the origin of
the name Beefeater was that of a
grand duke of Tuscany, visiting
Britain in 1660, was so struck by
the size and girth of the tower
warders that he asked if they fed
entirely on beef.

All the Beefeaters are old soldiers
with distinguished records, and they
play an important part in the cere-
monies that have been handed down
from Norman times.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUMMER SUNSETS



Silhouettes against the sunset make striking snapshots.

SUMMER'S gorgeous sunsets are
splendid snapshot material, and
sunset pictures are easy to take,
whether you have a simple box cam-
era or a high-grade folding camera
with ultra-fast lens.

Charming silhouettes of persons
can be made with the sunset as a
background, and sunset shots across
a lake or stream, with reflections,
are remarkably beautiful. The effect
of a sunset is heightened by a good
foreground, such as a "frame" of
trees or overhanging leafy branches.
In the country, try shooting the sun-
set with a piece of farm machinery
silhouetted against it. A plowing
scene, with straining horses silhou-
etted against the sunset sky, makes
a successful snapshot.

One of the most important points,
in picturing sunsets, is to obtain a
strong, vigorous cloud effect. Good
clouds are often better than a riot
of brilliant color, at least for black-
and-white picture purposes. In many

cases, a more striking result will be
obtained if you place a color filter
over the camera lens. The filter
brightens its own colors, and dark-
ens its opposite or complementary
colors. When in doubt, shoot one
picture with the filter and one with-
out. A good sunset is worth an extra
shot or two.

Either chrome type or panchro-
matic film is excellent for sunset
pictures. Short exposures are desir-
able, in order to subdue detail in the
foreground. If yours is a box camera
which has a choice of lens openings,
use the smaller opening. With rapid-
lens cameras, try an exposure of 1/16
at 1/50 or 1/100 second. If the sunset
is quite bright, and you are shooting
across water, you may use an open-
ing as small as f.22.

Watch the sunsets—keep your
camera loaded—ready for action—
and you will add many a charming
snapshot to your collection.

John van Guilder.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Earl Davis has been ill at his
home several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French spent
Sunday at Howard Pond.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant is ill and has
a trained nurse in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers and
daughter are on a trip to Canada.

George Buguey of New York is
visiting his niece, Miss June Little.

Warren Hastings of Ogdensburg,
N. J., visited relatives in town last
week.

Harry Gordon of South Paris
was calling on friends in town
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Phillips of
Bangor were at Fred Hamlin's
Monday.

Mrs. Earle Eldredge and son of
Hallowell visited relatives in town
last week.

Misses Ethel Jodrey and Christie
Thurston have finished work at
Bethaven Inn.

Mrs. F. A. Tibbetts of Portland
was a week-end guest of Miss
Grace Carter.

Edward Wheeler has returned
from Brunswick, where he has
been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merrill and
daughter Carolyn spent the week-
end in Portland.

Lee Clough of Fellsmere, Fla.,
is the guest of his uncle, Millard
Clough, and family.

Alfred Brown has been making
slight repairs on the farm build-
ings of F. I. French.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean visited
Rufus L. Jones, a Quaker preach-
er, in South China Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of
Rumford were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. P. C. Lapham Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Adeline Fish has re-
sumed her duties at Thurston's mill
after being ill for several weeks.

Helen and David Foster are vis-
iting their aunt, Mrs. Orman Smart,
at Dover-Foxcroft for two weeks.

Mrs. R. Clifford of Ogunquit is
spending several weeks with her
granddaughter, Mrs. Ardell Hink-
ley.

Mrs. Lorena R. Richardson of
Portland is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. H. W. Boyker at Bethaven
Inn.

Mrs. Leon Poland of Woodstock
and Miss Helen Tuell of West Pa-
ris visited Mrs. F. I. French one
day last week.

Miss Daisy Chase is enjoying a
vacation from teaching piano les-
sons in town. She will resume her
duties Sept. 12.

Frank Goddard is making altera-
tions on the first two floors of the
"brick building," where he and his
family will move.

Mrs. Pearl Spencer and two chil-
dren of Littleton, N. H., are vis-
iting her mother, Mrs. Thomas La
Rue, for several weeks.

Mrs. Floribel Nevens and son
have moved into F. I. French's
rent on Spring Street. Mrs. Nevens
is to teach the sixth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler of
Phillips returned to their home
Wednesday after spending a few
days in town with relatives.

Mrs. Lottie Cooper and children,
Carlton and Hilma, of Weeks Mills
have been the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerkhoven.

Miss Flora Wheeler accompanied
her nephew, Fred Bean, to his home
in Castle Rock, Colo., Monday,
where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and
Robert Tewksbury of Arlington,
Mass., were guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks
are in Portland today (Thursday).
Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Libby of
Portland will return with them
for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barton and
family of Lincoln and Mrs. Dakin
of Milwaukee, Wis., called on Wil-
ber Clay Monday, on their way to
Niagara Falls.

Origin of Word "Coffee"

Although the coffee tree is of Afri-
can origin, it first appeared as a
cultivated plant in Arabia, where
common use began about the Four-
teenth century, declares an author-
ity. A well-known story from Syria
is of a monastery goatherd who no-
ticed that the animals in his charge
became lively to the point of re-
fusing their customary siesta after
browsing on the leaves and fruit of
a strange bush. This led to the
idea of trying its effect on monks,
who were given to somnolence at
evening prayers. From the Arabic
name of the brew, "kahwa," came
the word "coffee" and its variants
in European language.

The Arms of Uruguay

The arms of Uruguay are formed
by an oval shield divided into four
quarters. In the upper right-hand
division there is depicted on a field
of blue a pair of scales, which sym-
bolizes equality and justice; in the
upper left-hand division, on a field
of silver, the mountain of Monte-
video, symbol of power; in the low-
er right-hand division, on a field of
silver, a horse running loose, sym-
bol of liberty, and in the left-hand
lower quarter, on a blue field, an
ox, symbol of plenty. The shield is
surrounded by two olive branches
held together by a blue ribbon. The
crest of the shield is formed by a
golden rising sun.

"To Make Noise Like a Goose"

The word "giggle" is an attenu-
ated form of the middle English
word "gagelen," which meant "to
make a noise like a goose."

According to the statement of a
Department of Welfare official, 10
per cent of the amount paid for
liquor in the State would finance
the Department's work and pay a
\$600 pension to everyone over 65.

Mrs. Mabel Clough and Mrs. Wal-
lace Coolidge have employment at
Bethaven Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey, son
Arlan, and Wilbur Clay were week-
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Clay in Lincoln. Miss Ruby Jodrey
accompanied them as far as West
Enfield.

DRY SLABS \$1.50 per Cord

DRY Bundled EDGINGS \$1.00 Cord

Will deliver near village for \$1.00
per cord extra; or will saw and
deliver for \$2.00 per cord.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
PHONE 129

TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON NOISELESS

Elite type. Tabulator. Fine
condition. New last year. Bar-
gain at \$45.

REMINGTON RAND No. 1

With case. Tabulator. Exce-
lent used value at \$35.

ROYAL NO. 10

Elite type. Very serviceable.
\$20.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5

Elite type. Very good sec-
ond hand condition. \$25.

ROYAL PORTABLE

De Luxe model. New last
fall. Used three months. Like
new in every way. \$50.

CITIZEN OFFICE

200 Single Sheets or
100 Double Sheets
and
100 Envelopes

PRINTED

95c

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Grover Hill

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Ketchum.

Ernest and Malcolm Mundt from Westbrook were at home over the week-end. Malcolm remained for a week's vacation.

Alfred Peaslee, who is ill with a severe attack of rheumatism and under the care of physician, is being cared for at Walter Emery's, North Bethel.

Mrs. A. M. Mann from Mexico was at N. A. Stearns from Tuesday until Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard and Miss Bemis from Bellows Falls, Vt., were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler's on Monday.

C. R. Northrup and family from Keene, N. H., are guests at Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt's. Other guests in the same household have been Prof. and Mrs. Tillemma and children of Washington, D. C.

Robert P. Phipps from Boston was a week-end visitor at N. A. Stearns'. Mr. Phipps, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and daughter Gwendolyn spent Saturday at the Toll House, Mt. Washington.

Mrs. Harry A. Lyon from Bethel village was a Sunday guest at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews from Norway were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and Mrs. Blanche Blake from Portsmouth, N. H., were in Naples Saturday, dining en route with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers at South Waterford.

Songo Pond

Stephen Rich has returned to his home in Verona, N. J., after visiting with his brother, Dr. Gilbert Rich at his cottage here.

A. B. Kimball's crew are piping the water into what is known as the Baker place back of Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and the Misses Florence, Helen, and Eleanor Kimball motored to Fryeburg to attend the missionary meeting that was held in the church at the Harbor Sunday evening.

Everyone enjoyed hearing Congressman James C. Oliver who gave a very interesting talk on the Townsend plan at the Pomona Field Day, Wednesday at Songo Lake Pavilion.

Miss Florence Kimball is working at Dr. Gilbert Rich's cottage.

Miss Helen Lowe of Bethel visited with her sister, Mrs. Mary Philbrick, Friday afternoon.

George Brown and daughter Arlene have returned home after having a short vacation.

Henry Churchill has returned to A. B. Kimball's from the Rumford Hospital. He is able to get around with crutches and his foot is getting along good.

Harry Churchill entertained relatives from Massachusetts over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winslow of Bethel were callers at Herbert Winslow's Sunday.

South Albany

Rev. George Gledhill conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson and Lucy Kimball from Portland were guests at Leon Kimball's Monday evening.

Eugenie Hill is visiting her mother at Fryeburg for a while.

Leon Kimball and Arthur Wardwell are working on the road for Hulan Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur Eugene Wardwell, Alice Andrews and Ivan Kimball took an auto trip through Northern Maine on Sunday, visiting many places of interest.

W. A. Hersey was a caller at Roy Wardwell's Monday evening.

Leon Kimball called at the Bumpus Mine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended the pictures at Bethel Saturday night.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrill wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Rosaline to James Lassiter of Alma, Michigan.

Typical American Girl

Meet Miss Frances Donelon who has been chosen as the "Typical American Girl" following a nation-wide poll on the ten most beautiful and popular artists' and photographers' models. She is shown relaxing on the sands at Atlantic City.

Hanover

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders left Monday for Exeter, where they will spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Genie Daly, who is carrying on religious work in that section.

Mrs. Julia Ferris is a guest of Miss Georgia Abbott. Her daughter and husband, recently married, spent Saturday night at Sunflower Inn, on their way to New York.

The Annual Sale, supper and entertainment of the Ladies' Aid was well patronized and a goodly sum was realized. The play was entitled "Correspondence Courtship," and the characters were as follows:

John Randolph, Jr., juvenile lead, Edwin Knight Bessie, who works in the shop, Barbara Penley Bill Gordon, the foreman,

Roland Glines Ella Carlson, the stenographer, Jeanette Thurston

John Randolph, Sr., Junior's father, William Elliott

Paul Jackson, newspaper reporter, Richard Hinkley

Ann Gregory, in love with Junior, Gwendolyn Thurlow

Miss Ann Gregory, Ann's aunt, Evelyn Duran

Mrs. Sheffield, suffragette worker, Julia Kasregis

McGuire, police officer, Leland Goddard

Much credit is due the committee, also the coach, Horace Morse, who worked faithfully to make it a success, and to Rupert Elliott, the stage manager.

HOW A WORLD TRAVELER GETS THE NEWS

Zane Grey who has spent most of his time in far away deserts and mountains says:

"Most of my time has been spent far from the haunts of men . . . naturally I lost touch, failed to keep abreast of the times. Upon my return from the desert or the sea, I would try to remedy the lack by glutting myself with daily news. Then one day The Reader's Digest fell into my hands. Here was condensed the most important and vital thought of the day. Instead of wading through thousands of words, I could open a Reader's Digest on an island off the coast of far-away New Zealand, and find out what was going on in the civilized world."

Over 5,000 hours of reading time are required to select the material for a single issue of The Reader's Digest. Yet you pay only 25c for this monthly selection of the world's finest literature. Over THREE MILLION people now read and enjoy every issue.

If you do not already know The Reader's Digest, you may have a sample copy free, through a special arrangement made with this paper. Address your request to Dept. X., The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. THE EDITOR, adv.

EDWARDS REUNION

The annual reunion of the Edwards family will be held Sunday, Sept. 4, with Abner Kimball at Songo Pond. The crowd will meet at 11.30 and the picnic dinner will occur at 1 o'clock. Coffee, sugar, cream, butter and fruit will be furnished.

HANSCOM REUNION

The Hanscom Reunion was held Sunday, August 14, at the home of Hattie Vail at Bethel.

A dinner of baked beans, sandwiches, coffee and cake were served on the lawn at noon.

Those present were; Mrs. Hattie Vail, Lee Hanscom and daughter, Alma of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom of North Newry, Ruth Hanscom of Oxford, Mrs. Robert Cole and Hazel Hanscom of Locke Mills, Ray Hanscom of Greenwood.

**Harvest Dollars**

ARE WORTH MORE THAN 100 CENTS

They'll Bring You a \$4.50 Reading Value

The **CITIZEN**

(Regular Price for One Year—\$7.00)

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POPULAR MECHANICS
MAGAZINE

6,000
Illustrations
a Year

3,000
Articles
a Year

(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50)

For only **\$3.25** a Year

JUST SIGN THE MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Enclosed is \$3.25. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

Name
Street, Number, or R.F.D.
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**SAVE
with the Citizen**

One of the Greatest Values we have
ever offered . . . You save \$1.40

The Portland Press Herald **\$6.60**
and
The Bethel OXFORD **Citizen**
BOTH ONE YEAR

You can always save by buying periodical
subscriptions here. Get our prices first.

THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine

The Stranger at the Gate

By
Mabel
Osgood
Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

CHAPTER XI

Emery Vance walked to and fro in his office as he thought quite alone. The jovial and genial Mr. Hart had gone at last when it was too late to take the five o'clock, the last-regular train to Westover that night. The only possibility now being a roundabout meandering milk-freight that arrived at midnight.

All at once the homing, that he had regarded primarily in the light of an interruption, became something to be desired. What had come over him in the last two hours? Was it the revulsion brought about by the talk with the man whom he regarded as having the most sympathy with his management, a talk that he interpreted as an endorsement up to the final sentence: "Hang it all, Vance, you have got to reef your sails. The whole matter now lies in this; when a man gets so cocksure that he's fit, that he freezes out all the young red blood in the business because he grudges it advancement, then it's time he knew it for everyone's good!"

Vance had been striving so hard to make his narrow view of success secure, that he had never stopped to realize that there might be more than one road and one goal. What had Eleanor meant the night before when she had said that she wished that he might fall as had his father?

Eleanor had gone and would soon be in the shelter of his old home. The thought of it sent out strong warm fingers clutching at his heart-strings.

Next, a jumbled panorama of the year flitted before him, the real and the unreal jostling and blending as they do in dreams, wherein the young draughtsman who had threatened him for his injustice seemed to be stretched on the ground, yet defiant even in his helplessness.

Ah well! he would look the man up and see that he was employed in the new year.

Bah! what drivels, what cowardice was this retrospection! He had yet several hours before the one remaining train would leave. The office force had left, he would pull himself together and, tipping his pen with the cut steel of his best logic, he would write half a dozen letters that must, that should turn the tide. He swung the green shade over his desk light, pulled it low and reached forward for his paper.

"Why do you do it?" asked The Stranger. He had come in unobtrusively, so deep had been Vance's reverie, and taken the chair nearest to his desk.

"Because I must. You of all people should remember the quotation of 'putting the hand to the plow and looking back'."

"Then you must drop the plowshare that demands too much. You are cutting an empty furrow, while the golden seed that should fill it is being scattered by the wind. What is this which you are trying to weigh against the death of a woman's heart?"

Now realizing in full to whom he was speaking, Vance jumped from his chair, calling out half angrily: "What do you mean? Why are you here when I thought you on your way to my people in Westover?"

"My meaning? That you must measure by the depth of your own soul. How came I here? Because Eleanor, who was troubled at your breaking faith on Christmas eve, took comfort in knowing that you would not have to make the journey alone. Poor Eleanor!"

Again! The same pity and from two people of such different view-

points.

"I believe that I must be hungry, and everything seems incoherent," was Vance's half-spoken thought, as he passed his hand over his eyes.

"Perhaps I would better wait before doing anything more until the situation clears itself a little," he said, turning to The Stranger. "Let us dine together, but first I'll try to get a motor to take us to Westover."

Lifting the phone, Vance leaned heavily on his desk as he gave the number, then made his request in a rapid curt way, the reply evidently taking the same form.

"What? No cars for out of town service tonight at any price? Then that settles it. Did I know for what reason my wife sent back the chauffeur from Westchester and would not let him carry out my orders? How should I, when I am here in town? But—" here Vance steadied himself with great effort. "It Mrs. Vance dismissed the man it was for good and sufficient reason!" the last words being shouted in ill-concealed fury.

Dashing the receiver at its hook Vance asked aloud with a groan—"Why has this been done?"

In a single moment his entire appearance had changed, the inscrutable expression that he normally wore as a mask had fallen away to one of something akin to terror. "I wished to deny Eleanor nothing, least of all pleasant companionship, to give her all possible freedom," Vance almost whispered through his hand that was clasped tightly before his face.

"Freedom? There is one form of freedom that every honest woman dreads, the knowledge that her husband does not depend upon her society and counsel in his intimate hours. When she is freed from this responsibility, then her liberty is merely another name for loneliness—recklessness—despair."

"But Eleanor always has the children with her to whom to turn?"

"Children? Yes, but alone they are not enough! Before she was a mother she was your wife, your sharer of plans, with you a dreamer of dreams, a builder of home. What is she now? A mistress, to whom only a few of your easily spared hours belong, not your entire confidence. If only your mistress why not another's?"

Out into the street the two men went and dined almost in silence. Numb with many apprehensions, Vance was still conscious of a sense of comfort in The Stranger's presence that it did not occur to him to analyze.

At last the train pulled out and crossed the bridge of chained lights that spans the East river.

Finally leaving the main line, the single track branch road stretched its llofting way into the heart of the hill country itself.

"We are due in Westover at twelve I believe?" Vance said mechanically to the conductor of the train to which he had changed at the junction, a short freight, a single passenger car taking the place of the usual caboose.

"We are sure due at twelve, but as sure we won't be there, so you might as well get a good snooze, and dream you've hung up your stockings. I won't get home much before my kids haul down theirs," was his reply. "We've got to slide-track for two trains and they are both reported late."

By a lonely roadside not many miles from Westover a woman was walking to and fro, stamping her feet that were rapidly growing too numb and helpless to obey her will. Close by, a man, painfully and with fingers so stiff that he did not know that they were split and bleeding, was fumbling the adjusting of a new tire on a motor car that stood in complete darkness.

"It is on at last," Darrow panted, getting to his feet and beating his hands, "but, Eleanor, I can do nothing with the lights."

"There is nothing to be done then but for me to wrap myself as well as may be with the rugs and wait in the car until you can walk somewhere for help."

"Impossible, you would die from fear in this desolate place, if not from cold."

"I'm not at all afraid to be left here, not so much I think as to walk on, in fact I can't walk," she said. "Do you know, Will, for the last half hour I have been away and, unless I look up through the trees and see the stars, I do not even realize that it is dark."

"Good God!" groaned the man, not realizing that he spoke aloud

and shaking her almost roughly, so fearful was he that her words came from the light-headedness of coming stupor. "Can this be the end?"

"It is either the end or the beginning, so what is the difference?" Eleanor said laughing hysterically and catching at his arm to steady herself.

Picking Eleanor up bodily Darrow propped her on the back seat of the limousine. "I am going to drive the car as slowly as may be and trust to feeling and luck for not getting ditched," he said with a show of cheerfulness. "If we see a light anywhere, when we get in the open we can leave the car and go to it. The thing is how to keep yourself awake?"

"I might sing," said Eleanor, "I used to sing once, you know. Soldiers sing to keep up their courage, so why not I? But first let me write my note and pin it to my coat, then you may start."

"Eleanor, don't!" Darrow begged. "Yes, only a few words to Emery in case!"

"Damn Emery! This is all his work!"

"Stop, Will! You do not understand, neither does he. I love him, through that comes all my suffering."

The car started with an eager rush, then, fretting and stumbling at being held in check, it crept along the road, the deep frozen ruts acting in a measure as guides. For a long time, hours it seemed to Eleanor, the motor, breathing hard and painfully, groped along safely into the winding lane that, having lured them from the highway, was drawing them against their wills where they could not dream.

Presently there was a turn and the car ran more smoothly. As its swaying and jerking ceased Darrow exclaimed, "This must be a main road at last for the groove that we are in was made by an automobile, not by wagon wheels. Ah! Eleanor, look—stop yourself, we are coming out in the open!"

As he spoke the motor gave a double bound, as it met and crossed at right angles the rails of a car track, then its driver brought it quickly to a standstill.

"At last we are somewhere. Here is a trolley track," he added, as he saw the poles and overhead wires outlined against the sky. "The weather is growing warmer, too."

"If you've any matches left please see what time it is?" Eleanor asked, her blood running faster at the mere thought of having escaped from the prison of that endless lane.

"Yes, I've four more. It is only eleven o'clock and in all the time since the lights went out we have come only six miles."

"Eleven o'clock! Then Emery has been at the House in the Glen for hours, and the children will have had their tree and gone to sleep. I wonder what they have told them about me?" Eleanor half whispered to herself, shivering as she did so, but not with the outward cold.

How Darrow longed to hold Eleanor close, to comfort her if possible, but the knowledge that nothing mattered or ever would matter if he could but get her to safety unharmed, forbade all other thoughts.

He looked about in the hope of seeing some landmark by which to get his bearings; there was the north star, Westover must be behind them and they should be facing the Glen. In another minute there came to him one of those mental readjustments by which people wandering in a circle sometimes gain their sense of direction. Compared to the darkness of the wood road, the highway seemed luminous. Was that a bridge just above? Groping he put his hand upon the rough hewn rail and at the familiar touch he shouted:

"We are in the Glen, Eleanor, do you hear? In the Glen, only a couple of miles from home!"

Eleanor sprang from the car and came to meet him, but at the sight of her, the touch of her hand as it grasped his sleeve, came a revulsion, a lack of confidence in himself.

"It can't be the Glen after all because the trolley ends at the first crossroad," he said despairingly.

"You forget, Will, that you have not been here since the summer, and only this week Father Vance showed me where they were laying the tracks quite into the Glen. They have come as far already as his old factory buildings that he has rented to the trolley company, while the work is being done. There is a great electric light that burns all night over the sheds; when we get

to the next rise, we should see it." A mile was passed and beyond the second bridge, now close ahead, gleamed the light, the wind and the tension of the wire making it ray and scintillate like a great star.

"There is smoke coming out of the old forge, probably some of the men live there," said Darrow. "I think we would better stop and try to borrow a couple of lanterns, for the Glen narrows from here on, and the brook follows the road so close that we must take no more risks."

Eleanor was at the door stone before Darrow. With the searching electric light full upon her, she stood waiting for him. Very white she looked, white of face and whiter yet of soul, to the man who stood gazing up at her.

"Before we see people you must know this," she said, resting a hand upon each shoulder. "I do not blame you, and I am both glad and sorry, because I understand! You do not now but some day you may, and, Will, to understand is Heaven." Then she stooped and kissed him on the forehead.

"One question I must ask," he said. "You may or may not answer it. You once said that you had always believed your Heart's Desire would come to you on Christmas. What is it?"

Again Eleanor shivered, a pitiful little smile hung on her lip corners and then dropped away; she shook her head slowly, as if to say that this longed-for wish was further off than ever.

"Yes, you may ask, Will, and I will answer, for it is your right. My Heart's Desire is that Emery may understand me before it is too late. That he may let me be the



"My Heart's Desire Is That Emery May Understand Me."

real half in everything of life as I was once, instead of a toy upon his mantelshelf. But now—now I fear it is too late," and Eleanor knocked at the door without again turning.

A dog bayed inside the forge. The knock was repeated twice before the door opened, Eleanor did not see by whom, for two little figures in stocking feet sprang forward clinging to her neck as Tommy, who found his tongue first, whispered, "We've found the Christ-baby and he's over there asleep on Mary's arm, so we mustn't make a noise, and, mother dear, won't you please get grandmother to invite them to stay with us and have Christmas dinner, 'cause it's stiff cold down here, and I think Joseph looks dreadfully hungry."

"Why, there's Uncle Will. I must tell him too, so's he won't spoil the surprise until father comes and we light the tree. We waited ever so long for you after the telegram paper came to say that father could not come until the middle-of-the-night train, and grandfather and grandmother didn't like to talk about all the ditches, and accidents you might have fallen into. What kind was it, mother?"

"The lights went, then—for—while—we—could—not—see!" Eleanor said slowly.

"And by and by you saw our Christmas Star and it brought you right safe to the Christ-baby and us!" said Bess.

"Yes, darlings. Now we must go back to poor grandmother, suppose she has found that you and sister aren't in bed," a few words with the man having given her a grasp of the situation.

When Darrow helped the children with their wraps, Eleanor drew the man away to the other end of the shed where she motioned him to sit by her on one of the bundles of straw, for she was trembling and he looked too wan and white to stand.

"Tell me about it," she said without hesitation or prelude. "What has happened to you that you are here on a night like this with your wife and baby? You are not a tramp or one of the track laborers. You have worked with your head more than your hands, I see."

He did not hesitate to answer, for she spoke with the directness that commands, also she had said "your wife," hence there was none of the insult of suspicion that had of late followed them.

Locking his hands tightly together he looked over toward the bed as he answered her.

"A year ago I had a good place as a draughtsman. With prospect of promotion and a home in sight, I spent my savings in sending for my betrothed, whom I had met in visiting my grandparents, for I too am of German descent though not birth. When she was on the way, the man for whom I worked found fault with me unjustly, said that I had given away the secret of a patent and refused me promotion for the well-known mistake of another."

He refused to hear this explanation and in the rage of despair I struck at him. I left the place and, as Marie arrived within the week, we were married. What else was there to be done?

"Besides why worry? A draughtsman of practical things could always find work, I thought. But something always came between—the persistent story that I could not be trusted. It was a few weeks here and there, until two weeks ago, being at my wits' ends, I started for Westover to put my wife, though much against her will, with an aunt who, we believed, lived here, while I made one more effort."

"The aunt could not be found; as I now know the Westover where she lives is in another state. We could get no further and meeting a man with whom I once worked, who tends the horses for the Railroad company, he let us rest here. It was his wife also that helped Marie. Of course you may say we took the risk in marrying, but if the poor did not take risks the world would have died out long ago. If the ghost of that old story does not follow me, possibly I may find work at Westover."

There was nothing, save the dramatic setting, that was new in the man's story as he told it, and yet something held Eleanor spellbound. "Please show me your baby," she said presently.

The man crossed the room softly and lifted the shawl that now shielded the sleeping faces of mother and child from the light.

The man never moved his eyes from the face of the young mother, and at the sight of the expression in his eyes something leaped to Eleanor's own heart, a feeling that she had believed dead, and sent tears of a delicious shame streaming down her cheeks until she hid her face in the sleeve of her fur coat.

Coming back to the things of the practical present, she said:

"In the morning we will come and take Marie up to my mother's until she is well, and then my husband shall give you work. He is the head of a great manufacturing business and employs many draughtsmen."

As they walked toward the door, she paused again saying, "My husband is Emery Vance, president of the R. R. Equipment and Supply Co. If you have designed in steel and iron you have probably heard of him."

The man started and when she next looked at him he seemed to have grown taller and the lines of his face were hard and cruel, instead of wan and sad.

"You are the wife of Emery Vance of New York and these are his children?" He fairly hurled the question at her.

"Certainly; we have come to spend Christmas with his parents who live up the Glen," said Eleanor, thinking his astonishment came from finding so well known a man at a distance from his headquarters.

"Tell Mr. Vance, when you ask him to give me work, that Joseph Hess would first like to know the reason why he has been harried from place to place during the last half year, and also the name of the

man who really betrayed the trust! Then he may come and offer me work!"

While Eleanor stood with knitted brows, trying to sound the depth of the man's words, the children seized him by either hand, saying softly with a last look toward the bed:

"Yes, Joseph! Of course we will bring father down in the morning to see you and the Christ-baby. I know he will be ever so glad to come," chirped Bess.

Then the door closed and the iron of a new comprehension entered Eleanor's soul and hurried her toward the reckoning that must be.

To be continued

South Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett and son Stanley, with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Proctor and son Ivan of West Paris attended the Miners' Field Day at Songo Pond Sunday.

Gerald Benson and Carlton Gammon were home over the week-end from their work at Mt. Zircon.

Mrs. Elwyn Peare and son Donald spent the past week at Millinocket, guests of her parents.

Mrs. Leland Austin and daughter Bessie of Freeport are spending this week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Doris Coffin and young nephew, Stanley Barrett, are stopping at Frank Coffin's for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis attended the field day at Bryant Pond on Saturday, sponsored by the P. T. A.

Mrs. Gladys Burgess and four children, who have spent two weeks at Orin Sprague's, have returned to Massachusetts.

East Stoneham

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuck and two children, who have been at Bartlett Island Camp for the past three weeks, have returned to their home in Bernardstine, Mass.

Carlton F. Barker has a new Ford car.

Christine Nelson of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, for a week.

Arlene Edwards and two friends of West Somerville, Mass., were at the Edwards camp for a few days the past week.

Frances and Eleanor Files are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Josie Taylor this week.

Joyce McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAllister, was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital Monday.

Miss Ruth Weller of Iowa City, Iowa, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clara B. Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Files and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dionne, Josie Taylor and Blanche McKeen drove to the Balsams, Dixville Notch, Sunday.

William Walker was in Augusta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren and daughter Wilma and John Files Jr. took the Miles Notch Trail and went on to Red Rock Mountain Sunday, going up one trail and down another, making a long hike.

North Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Salem, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Sylvia Everett of Paris Hill visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Coffin, on Sunday.

Evelyn Knights is spending the week with her parents, Stanley Barrett of South Woodstock is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin.

Several from this community attended the fireworks at the village Friday evening and also attended Field Day on Saturday.

Irene and June Heikkinen of West Paris visited with Emma Davis Monday.

Mrs. Otis Dudley and son visited her mother one afternoon last week.

Hanno Cushman is working for George Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and sons were at Howard Lake Sunday. Sherwood and Kenneth played in the band there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and children and Mrs. Clara Knights were at Farmington Zoo Sunday. Mrs. Clara Knights remained at Temple to visit Mrs. Hattie Savage. James Knights and family also went to Jay and called to see Mrs. Robert Brackett and family.

Middle Intervale

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brooks wish to thank the Farm Bureau members for the sunshine box recently sent Mrs. Brooks by them.

Mrs. D. S. Brooks is very sick and Mr. Brooks is obliged to stay at home to care for her.

Ben Kimball is helping Ernest Buck cement his cellar.

Lawrence Kimball is at home for a short time.

There will be church services here at 11 o'clock for the next three Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughter are visiting at Ben Kimball's.

Ben Kimball went to Belkows Falls the first of the week to attend the funeral of Edward Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick were at Ernest Buck's Sunday. Ruth Bonvie and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. O. A. Buck.

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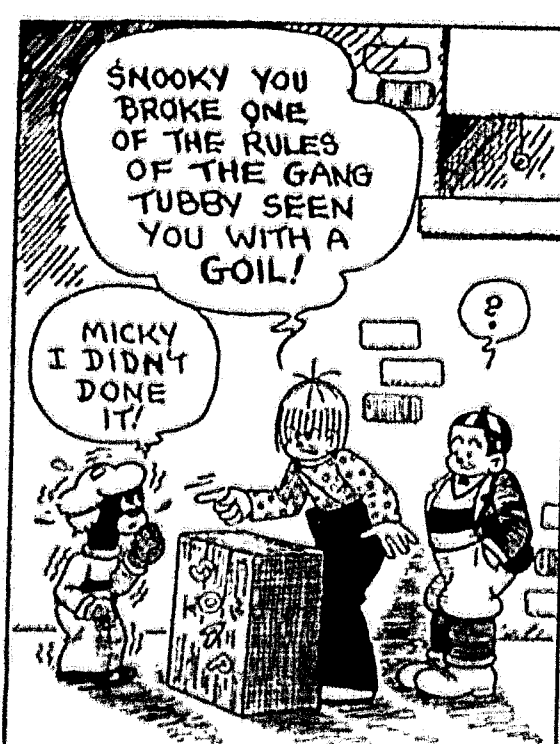
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BUNGALOW FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage. **FRED I. CLARK.** 291r

FOR SALE—One Upright Piano, newly tuned, in first class condition. Price low for quick sale. Address P. O. Box 45, West Bethel, Maine. 31p

FOR SALE—Ten acre lot on west shore of Hancock Pond, in the town of Denmark, Me., price \$300.00. Also cottage lots on Twitchell Pond in Greenwood, B. E. BILLINGS, Bryant Pond, Me. 34p

BOATS FOR SALE—Kennebec 16 ft. canvas covered fast utility, with special cover. Also one fast step-plane 12 ft. complete with steering wheel and fin. Inquire of **HERBERT R. ROWE.** 347

FOR SALE—4 -Burner Oil Stove, two bedsteads. **LAURA B. HUTCHINSON,** West Bethel, Me. 34

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by **H. I. BEAN,** Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 20r

WANTED—ANTIQUES. Bring or call. **MRS. MARY C. WILSON,** Bethel, Maine. Tel. 21-31. 35p

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

WANTS AND SWAPS
• All subscribers to the Citizen are invited to use this department. Allowance: 25 words or less, as often as desired, by any subscriber or member of his family; no ad to run more than three weeks without change and not more than one ad from a family at a time. Not to be used for business or articles intended for resale.

WANTED TO SWAP—A plant stand with five shelves to swap for "what have you." **MRS. FRITZ TYLER.** 34

North Newry

The Littlehale reunion was held at F. W. Wight's Sunday with about 65 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilkey of Colbrook, N. H. were at Hartley Hanson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren and daughter, Earlene of Worcester, Massachusetts were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Miss Dolma Ross, Miss Elizabeth Wight, Johnnie Matthews and Miss Elizabeth Matthews climbed to "Table Rock" in Grafton Sunday afternoon.

West Greenwood

Mary Irene, two day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington of Portland, was brought here for burial Wednesday by William Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrington and Mrs. Robert Banks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Ray and daughter Ruth of Massachusetts were guests of J. H. Deegan and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Millett of Oxford called at Alden Wilson's recently.

Paul Croteau is sawing pulp for J. H. Deegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson and Mrs. Sophia Conner were in Berlin Saturday evening.

J. H. Deegan took his truck to Massachusetts last week to have school bus body put on it.

Flood of Pennies for China



Putting her heart and soul into a miniature relief campaign all her own, Carolyn Wong, six years old, collected 4,000 pennies from fellow Chinese school children with which she surprised officials of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China. The money will be added to funds for relief of sufferers of the Japanese invasion.

DIVORCES

—Continued from Page One

Bessie H. Perry, Libt. vs. George L. Perry, both of Norway. Cruel and abusive treatment. Care of the minor child, Constance E. Perry is to remain at Pownall State School; ordered that libellee, George Perry, assume all charges for care of child.

Marcela G. Guptill, Libt. of Norway vs. Samuel Guptill, now at State Prison. Adultery. Marcela G. Guptill given right to resume her maiden name, Marcela G. Linscott. Joseph Essaff, Libt. of Norway vs. Helen Essaff of Newport, Vt. Desertion.

Clara B. Devine, Libt. of Fryeburg, vs. George W. Devine, residence, unknown. Utter desertion. Care and custody of minor children, Donald W. and Sadie I. decreed to libellant.

Erlon L. Bennett, of Fryeburg, vs. Gela A. Bennett, of Fryeburg. Utter desertion. Care and custody of minor child Sylvia A. decreed to libellant.

Marguerite B. Emery, Libt. vs. Sherman E. Emery, both of Oilead. Adultery. Care and custody of minor children, Sherman Andrew and Gerald Arthur, and Madeline Leona decreed to libellant. Ordered that libellee pay the sum of \$6 per week toward the support of said children.

Laura Pauline Hodgkins, Libt. of Rumford vs. George Ernest Hodgkins of Mexico. Cruel and abusive treatment.

William J. Kimball, Libt. vs. Elizabeth W. Kimball, both of Rumford. Cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of Dorothy Elizabeth and William J. decreed to father. Care and custody of Martha Grace decreed to mother. The libellee to pay \$3.25 weekly toward support of Martha Grace Kimball.

Iva Lovely Leonard, Libt. of Rumford, vs. Earl A. Leonard of Ware, Mass. Utter desertion.

Barbara C. Gray, Libt. vs. Walter Lethbridge Gray, both of Paris. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Sidney A. Russell, Libt. of Bryant Pond, vs. Bertha M. Russell of Oxford. Utter desertion.

Yvonne Chenard, Libt. vs. Arlidge Chenard, both of Rumford. Extreme cruelty. Care and custody of minor child, Robert, decreed to libellant.

Parker J. Conner, Libt. vs. Ruth L. Conner, both of Bethel. Cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of minor child, Harold P., decreed to libellant.

William E. Severance, Libt. of Lovell vs. Alice T. Severance of Glendale, Calif. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Newry Corner

Miss Hazel Varner of Auburn was in town one day the past week. She will teach the Head of the Tide school this year commencing September sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKnight and son Billy of Quincy, Massachusetts, Mrs. Alex Ahlstrom and son Harry of Providence, Rhode Island who spent their vacation at Bear River Cabins have returned home.

The Men's Club met at Upton last week.

Miss Callaghan conducted Farm Bureau meetings in Newry and Upton recently.

W. H. Bond returned to Sunnyvale Saturday after spending several days in Garden City, N. Y.

Mr. Ware and family of Massachusetts are stopping at Stony Brook Camps.

DEATHS

In West Bethel, Aug. 18, Mrs. Phoebe Thurston, wife of Harry N. Head, aged 66 years.

In Portland, Aug. 21, Mrs. Elizabeth Goudy, wife of Roger C. Peterson, aged 22 years.

In Lewiston, Aug. 23, Mrs. Bessie McKean Runklett, native of East Stoneham, aged 50 years.

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA MEATS	Friday and Saturday	FRESH FISH	Tuesdays and Fridays
BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST	lb. 20c	MOXIE contents 2 lg. bots.	25c
(LOYER) SLICED BACON	lb. 20c	PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can	27c
IGA Evaporated	FRI. and SAT.	Blue "G" COFFEE	lb. 23c
MILK	3 tall cans 19c	Sea Pride MACKEREL	2 tall cans 19c
RINSO	3 small pkgs. 25c	IGA Strained Vegetables	
	2 large pkgs. 39c	BABY FOOD	3 cans 25c
LUX FLAKES	large pkg. 20c	IGA MAYONNAISE	Qt. jar 48c Pt. 29c 8 oz. 17c
	small pkg. 9c	Baker's VANILLA	2 oz. 25c
Superba Fancy New June		Superba Fancy Elberta	
CHEESE	lb. 25c		
SALADA Red Label	1/2 lb. 41c		
TEA Brown Label	1/2 lb. 35c		

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

IGA STORES

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, August 28th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11.00 a. m. Morning worship. The Minister will preach on "We and Those We Live With."
We extend a cordial welcome to our visitors and summer guests.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9.45 Church School.
11.00. Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Bread of Life."
6.30 Epworth League.
7.30 Evening Service. Social meeting. Poems. Favorites verses. Subject, "The Religion of the Heart."
Organ recital and entertainment, Wednesday evening, Aug. 31st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Services Sunday morning at 10.45. "Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 28.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, Beth-lehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting" (Micah 5: 2).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And John calling unto him two of his disciples sent them to Jesus, saying, Art thou he that should come? or look we for another? Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached" (Luke 7: 19, 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
Rev. Alton Verrill
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Communion Service.
7:30 p. m. Song service and preaching. Subject: "How I Know There is a God."

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...

DR. R. O. HOOD
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Maple Inn
BETHEL
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
PHONE 69

ODEON HALL, Bethel
Adults 25c—Children 20c
Show begins at 8:20 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, August 26-27
RITZ BROTHERS—TONY MARTIN
Kentucky Moonshine

TUESDAY AUGUST 30
CASH NIGHT
\$10 \$10 \$10
NUMBERS WILL BE DRAWN UNTIL A PRIZE IS AWARDED.
Victor McLaglen—Louise Hevick
The BATTLE OF BROADWAY

FOR RENT
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS

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